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The Bulletin.

Norwich, Wednesday, April 21, 1909.

VARIOUS MATTERS.

The cold cherry blossom storm. Dog tags are going faster as May

Somerset lodge works the Entered Hallville Apprentice degree this evening -adv Work has begun at Richards grove n preparation for the opening of the

Christian Endeavor societies are apcointing delegates to the Sliver Bay onference.

A dro in temperature to 40 degrees n Tuesday required the starting up of

Steiner's grip pills, headache tablets,

bronchial tablets, at Lee & Osgood's .-In spite of chilly nights, bird lovers

say the orioles have returned in encouraging numbers, Dealers are already taking orders for furnishings and supplies for sum

ner camps and cottages. Salad supper and entertainment at Spiritual Academy Thursday, 15c, Test

sedium next Sunday.-adv. In the western part of the state the eason for catching smelts is at an nd, and has been a poor one.

Capt, J. J. Murphy is trying to se-London branch of the Tierney guards. Grocers state that many families are laying in a stock of flour, to tide them over the time when higher prices may

In the magazine section of Tues day's Springfield Republican, John Troland of Norwich had a beautifu poem, "Vae Victis."

County cancuses of Foresters are eing held to select candidates for delegates to the supreme convention in Toledo, Ohlo, in August.

The municipal bill for woman's sufrage has been reported favorably and will come up at Hartford today (Wedresday) for action, at 11.15.

The water commissioners' -ffice in ity hall will be closed this afternoo during the hour of the funeral services' of Frank T. Brown .- adv.

At the Providence, R. L., recruiting station, Joseph P. DeRusha of Jewett City, recently of the U. S. S. Viper, has e-enlisted as an electrician third

Word comes from the Norwich Daughters at the Washington congress hat the delegation of D. A. R. members from Connecticut at the Cochran numbers 94, and that many others ould not secure quarters there,

Postcards have been received ! own this week commeorating Sunday as the anniversary of the earthquake nd fire in San Francisco, which hap pened early in the morning of April

The tug Tasco with the lighter Cap. tain Jack was to go to Gull island on Tuesday had the weather been good, to try to raise the oyster schooner Eva H. Lewis, which sank in deep water a mile from the island on Thursday,

Miss Rose Finket and William Shragowitz of East Lyme will be mar-

Plate Road to California, Washington and Oregon, daily until April 29th Finest tourist sleeping cars from New England. Write L. P. Burgess, N. E. P. A., 312 Old South Bldg., Boston,

Department Commander Edward Priswold of Guilford has issued orders relating to the forty-second annual department encampment at South Norwalk, May 11 and 12, and to the observance of Memorial day May 30.

For the third senson Princial Wiliam Kingsbury Lane of the Prospect I will make a reduction of 25 er cent. Heights school, Brooklyn, N. Y., will in price on the largest and best stock have charge of Pine Point summer of HAIR ROLLS every shown in this camp for boys, near Poultney, Vt. Mr. Lane is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Lane of Norwich.

> and Manual for 1909 is being distributed by the secretary of the state. A roll of chief justices of the supreme court of the state and colony, dating from its original establishment, is an addition to the book this year.

The Storrs College Lookout for April says: The banana tree at the greenis being watched with considerable interest as a fruit bud is beginning to appear. If the fruit develops everyone will want to take the horticultural course next year.

The Danbury News says: The C T. A. U. field day is expected to be one of the biggest events of its kind that has ever come to Danbury and a great amount of work is before the local society in the arranging and preparation for the reception and care of the large number of Catholic temperance people who will come to this city on June 19.

A Correction. In the report Tuesday morning of the Modern Woodmen's meeting. The Bulletin was made to say that the explimentary to the order rather than to give the impression that they had suf-fered many deaths from this disease, for their death rate has been much lower than the average,

Rockville.—The new industry located in the old Salvation Army building on Brooklyn street is now in full operation in the finishing of woolen cloth, and is supposed to be operated by the American Woolen company, which, it has been understood has for a long time worked to secure an opening in time wanted to secure an opening it Rockville. The cloth is sent to Rock-ville from out of town mills, and about twenty-five garls are now at work in the finishing of the cloth, sewers and burlers.

PERSONAL.

Frank M. Tobin has returned from ten weeks' business trip to the Pacific coast.

Dr. W. F. O'Brien and Dr. G. A. Comeau are attending the state dertal

Miss Jennie Dearing of Norwich and Miss Ida H. Sigrist of Taftville spent Sunday with Miss Maude Quinley of

convention in Waterbury.

William T. Potter and J. Arthur Potter left Tuesday morning for Perd, Ind, where they will join a circus, to be gone for the summer.

BIG MISSIONARY MEETING MONDAY. Will Be Held at Park and Second

Congregational Churches. The joint campaign of the Congre tional missionary societies, whose setings are to be held in the Congrerational churches here Monday, has now been in progress for about two nonths in various parts of the couny. Beginning was made in New ngland earlier than in the other dis-icts. By the middle of February cetings were being held in five dis-

tricts across the entire continent from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

As an educational movement upon all lines of missionary work this cam-paign is proving itself of very great

It is of first importance that the debts which have been incurred by three of these societies, owing to the demands of their work outrunning the receipts available for it, should be pro-vided for. This it is hoped the cam-paign will succeed in doing, along with its work of setting the missionary paign will succeed in doing, along with its work of getting the missionary giving of the churches thoroughly systematized and worked up. With these two ends accomplished together in one united movement covering the whole country, the missionary work, both at home and abroad, of the Congregational churches can readily be maintained and extended in future years without any further occasion for debts being fucurred by any of its secieties.

representing the churches with the speakers of the day upon matters pertaining to the missionary situation and problems of the denomination and the apportionment plan as a business-like solution for them. It will be at

In the afternoon at the Second Con-gregational church the speakers will set forth concisely and pointedly the November 28, 1897. set forth concisely and pointedly the urgency of the present missionary demands and the unparalleled greatness of the present missionary opportunity. The speakers will be Rev. C. A. Garner, D. D.; Rev. C. C. Creegan, D. D.; Rev. W. B. D. Gray; Rev. J. W. Cooper, D. D.; Rev. J. P. Jones, D. D.; Rev. H. C. Herring, D. D.

In the evening at the Second church it is expected that a large number of representative business men will such

OBITUARY.

Judson B. Underwood. Judson B. Underwood died at his ome in Newark, N. J., on Monday

and burial will be in New Haven to-Mr. Underwood was born in Wales, Mr. Underwood was born in Wales,
Mass., September 28, 1842, and was the
Mass., September 28, 184 lived in Hartford for some time, and pas prominent in Hartford's early fire department service, being fire marshal of that city up to the time he removed to Meriden. In Meriden he was engaged for many years with the Edward Miller company. In 1884 he went to New Haven, where he became engaged in the mahufacturing of brass goods. Since that time he had been at the head of several large brass manufacturing of severala

NEW BRITAIN CHURCH

May Call Rev. H. A. Jump to Succeed Rev. O. S. Davis.

Rev. O. S. Davis.

The committee on pastorate of the South church. New Britain, held a meeting Sunday and took important action in regard to securing a successor to Rev. Dr. O. S. Davis now president of Chicago Theological seminary. It was voted to invite Rev. H. A. Jump to come to New Britain and leak the field over. The action is not look the field over. The action is not to be construed as extending a call, but as a step in that direction. He will come Thursday on a visit to New Britain Irlends, accompanied by his wife, and will be in New Britain two days. It will be arranged to have men of the church and their wives meet him. The church will then be in position to know whether he will nt to consider a call in case it is offered him.

The new Connecticut State Register Me. He has been pastor of the Connect Manual for 1909 is being disgregational church there for the past six years, and has been very suc ful. He has built the membershi from a little over 200 to 275.

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part of the skin and note how cooling small room for the telephone, close to the hallway which runs from side to perfence of the order in deaths from the extended of the house. This hallway leads the reculosis had been much above the average. This was meant to be compared to the two plazzas, the one on the convents weightles and been the skin—prevents weightles weightless weightle vents wrinkles and keeps the skin so delightfully soft, smooth and white.

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Character of the Meetings.

Each of the three sessions to be held is different in its character. The morning meetings will be in the miture of a conference by pastors and delegates representing the churches with the conference with the conference of the conference of the conference of the conference of the morning meetings will be in the miture of a conference by pastors and delegates rechial residence, which has been in At the rear part of the house on this completed for the funeral of Ference in the mission of the new parochial residence should necessary with the new minor details finished on the new parochial residence should necessary with the new many further occasion for debts being incurred by any of its secieties.

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On the other side of the house on the second floor, is a guest chamber on the second floor. Is a function that the second floor, is a guest chamber on the second oue. This change into the model -a-cechial residence, which has been in course of construction since May, 1908. omes just about at the midway point x11.4, and the servant's room, 11.4x? Father Smith's twelfth year as recorder, and is an added indication of tollet room.

Adapted to Needs.

In the plans for the new building, very effort has been made to secure building exactly adapted to the needs better result could have been achieved Besides furnishing a commodious and it is expected that a large number of representative business men will gather about the supper table, and that practical measures will be discussed and formulated for the Congregationalists of Norwich and vicinity to carry out. The speakers will be Rev. J. W. Cooper, D. D.; Rev. C. C. Creegan, D. D., and Rev. H. C. Herring, D. D. foot lot at the corner of Central avenue and Prospect street. The residence itself stands on a lot of 95 feet frontage on Central avenue and with a depth on Convent avenue running back to connect with the considerable property of the parish which extends through to Hickory street, where the parochial school is located. This gives a solid block of large extent although

(Wednesday) evening at 8 o'clock.
Lazar M, Kahn of Ahavat Chesed synagogue, New London, will perform the ceremony.

On Wednesday, May 13, the annual meeting of the Grand lodge of Odd Fellows.

He was a member of the Knights of Fythias and the Odd Fellows.

He is survived, besides his wife, by a daughter, Clara B. Underwood of Newark, N. J., and Eugene B. of New Haven, a grandson, Arthur J. Underwood of Newark, N. J., and a brother, Dwight L. Underwood of Norwich.

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In the main part of the house, the hall and stairways as well as the rooms on the first floor are all finished in oak, while the bedrooms and other parts of the house except the kitchen, which is in southern pine, are in cypress, all finely selected wood and pre-

senting a most attractive appearance. The floors are of maple or oak.

Entrance through the front door, which is of oak with stained glass, and stained glass panels by the side, leads into a vestibule from which there are three doors, the one directly ahead almitting to the large hall the one to

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On the Second Floor. SMITH

On the second floor at the front on the city side is Father Smith's own bedroom, 14.10x14.1, a fine, well lighted room, and connected with his study directly in the rear, which is 15.2x20.2 shoper Noyes. City Sheriff Rouse in size. One of the pieces of furniture to be found in Father Smith's room will be an armchair 120 years old, which has been presented to him by Mrs. Fellx McKenna, and will have as honored place. From his study.

Canada.

At the rear part of the house on this floor are the housekeeper's room, 13.3

the progressive and advancing policy that has been carried on with success and a large unfinished attic which is since he addressed his first sermon to at the rear. The two front chambers, which are 16.3x15 and 16x13.2, are fin-On the top floor are three chambers ished in white, but the other room, which is 13.8x14.10, is papered, as it might in future be used for a study.

instant impression upon the visitor. The house is steam heated and fur-nished with combination gas and electo an annunciator to the kitchen. There is a laundry, heater and several ther rooms in the basement The cost of the edifice has been \$12,-16 for the building and \$2,400 for the it, making a total of \$14,976. Those

charge of the contracts on the vaeir agreements in a way to earn mmendation from Father Smith, and eir work has turned out a finely uipped and finished parish house. The following have been the contrac-

wan; plumbing and steam fitting.
Charles O. Murphy; painting and paeering Henry P. Beausolell; electric
viring, Eaton Chase Co.; lightin-fixures, Pettingell & Andrews Boston;
oundations Thomas Dodd; brickwork,
long Kennedy.

Cennedy's dancing classes was held Fuesday evening in Olympic hall with a good number attending, considering the rainy night. In the skilful solo dances by his little pupils, as well as the class numbers which made up the first half of the programme, Professor Ker nedy sustained his well established reputation as an instructor in this line and the work done was of great merit, and each one of the solo dancers was

and the work and cach one of the solo dancers was and each one of the solo dancers was and each one of the solo dancers was rewarded with a bouquet.

The opening march was a pretty feature as the entire class went through the form of a reception, being received by two couples who acted the parts of hoat and hostess, John Donovan and Miss Josic O'Neil and Charles D. Sherman and Mrs. Reeves. Mr. and Mrs. George W. Lambert led the older though his success was great, success was not the only essential to satisfaction. He repeatedly declined nominations to high places on the bench. He

Professor and Mrs. Kennedy were leaders for the division which comprised the little tots.

The following was the programme which was finely carried out, a spotlight being used with the solo dances:
Promenade: Flower dance, Miss freme Everett; Bohemian polka: Steps of the South, Misses Mary Waltz and Hattle Clarke: Macabee Threestep; Highland fine, Miss Arline Combles; Olympic Twostep; Jockey dance, Miss Viola Waltz, hornpipe, four girls, Misses Everett, Walz Clarke and Banfield; Amsterdam; the Tipperaries, the case perfectly. He realized that Misses Everett, Walz, Clarke and Ban-field; Amsterdam; the Tipperaries, the case perfectly. He realized that Master Raymond Harris, Miss Viola he was before a court full of hitter-

den of this city, accompanied by a par-ty of ten from Somerset lodge of this city. Following the work in the third degree, a banquet was served,

FOR FUNERAL HON. F. T. BROWN Court, Industry and City Offices Will Close and Many Men of Prominence

The arrangements have all been completed for the funeral of Hon. Frank T. Brown this afternoon. At 1.36 o'clock there will be a prayer service at his home in Perkins avenue and the remains will lie in state from 2 until 2.30 o'clock at Christ church where the public service will be conducted by Rev. Nellson Poe Carey at 2.30 o'clock.

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nely and furnishing an air of distincon and refinement which makes an
instant impression upon the visitor. oank officials. President Tuttle of th Boston & Maine railroad, John L. Bil lard of Meriden, representatives of th tris fixtures, and will be lighted by New Haven road, besides men of electricity. A system of electric call prominence in the judicial and busibells from the different rooms leads ness affairs of the state. The entrance to the church will be through the south porch, in which perch the bedy will lie in state.

More Editorial Tributes.

The New Haven Register says: What we can fate plays queer ranks. Somewhat over a year ago ranks. George L. Lilley was prosecuting becase at Washington against the Ele tric Boat concern. He was a sick man then, as his physicians testified and as the public now nows. Frank T. Brown of Norwich was his chief coun-General contractor, James J. O'Donwan; plumbing and steam fitting,
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niss him sorely. miss him sorely.

The New Britain Herald says:
Frank T, Brown of Norwich was well learned in the law, stood high in the profession and w rapidly making his way to the top when stricken with disease a few days ago and which caused his death Saturday night. He might have served his district in con-gress and he might have had a seat on the bench, but public life was no for him. He preferred the more active and varied life of his profession is which he had so many friends and he will be long remembered for his skill and astuteness as a member of the

tions to high places on the bench. H would rather be a lawyer than a judge He served the state, however, as faith is which is of oak with stained shars, and stained glass panels by the side, leads into a vestibule from which there are three doors, the one directly shead at the state converting the vestibule from which there are three doors, the one directly shead at the state converting the vestibule, but the parion, H.1516.7. Byth rooms continue the reception room, where the priests will receive the calls of their parish loners, has no connection with any other room. Directly in the rear of the parion room, which is on the Greenwille side of the house, is the large duning room, pointly in the rear of the reception room, which is on the Greenwille side of the house, is the large duning room, pointly in the room room was which extends on this floor from way which extends on this floor from way which extends on this floor from way which extends on this floor from the kitchen is a fine large room, I.2x151. supplied with range, large copper hot water boller and two tubs, and adjoining it are the sink room. refigerator room, and the haliway to the back door. A stairway leads to the case of the side of the house around the first partial and there is a fine large from refigerator room, and the haliway to the back door. A stairway leads to the case of the parion, which is on the front on the side of the house around the content of the case of the parion, which is on the front on the side of the house around the content of the case of the parion, which is on the front on the side of the house around the content of the case of the parion, close of the first of the class by Professor Kennedy and the case perfectly. He case of the first of the class of the first of the class

seemed to prefer the activities of his professional and business life. He rep-resented many of the largest and most influential interests in this part of the

On Tuesday afternoon four boys ran away from the county home. Their self and the profession which he leaving was reported to Chief Murphy and he sent Officers irish and Henderson to head them off on the railroad track. They were found near the statement of Frank Brown cause more sincered track. They were found near the statement of Frank Brown cause more sincered from the was always your friend. At ominis-friend, he was always your friend. At

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the time of the submarine boat inve tigation in Washington he was M Liliey's chief counsel, and when it hatter was battling for the guberns torial nomination in the last republi can state convention no one more effective speech in Mr. behalf than did Frank T. more effective speech in Mr. Lilley's behalf than did Frank T. Brown Frank Brown is suddenly taken away. Connecticut could ill afford to lose either of these two men, such staunch friends and manly fellows through sunshine and storm. sunshine and storm.

Going to Pacific Coast. Charles L. Beach, president of th Sterrs, has written to Dr. Enoch A Bryan, president of the Washingtor State college at Pullman, Wash, that he will attend the sessions American Association of Agriculture Colleges and Experiment Stations at Portland, Ore., Aug. 18 to 26, and pay a visit to the state college at Pullmen also attend one or more sessions of the seventeenth national trrigation congress in Spokane, Aug. 9 to 14.

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